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bers by express at 10 cents per copy.
By mail, payable weekly to the carriers.
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Communications upon subjects of general
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Illusions.

A gentleman who had lately lost his
wife, looking out of a window in dusk of
evening, saw her sitting in a garden
chair. He called out to her, and she
called back to him, and he went into the
garden. "Why," she said, "mother is sit-
ting there." Another daughter was
called, and experienced the same illu-
sion. Then the gentleman went out into
the garden, and found that a garden
dress of his wife's had been placed over
the seat in such a position as to pro-
duce the illusion which had deceived
himself and his daughters. During the
last week of the long vacation I went
alone to Blackpool, in Lancashire. There
I took lodgings in a house facing the
sea. My sitting room was on the ground
floor. On a warm autumn night I was
reading with the window open, but the
blind was down and was waving gently
to and fro in the wind. It happened
that I was reading a book on demonol-
ogy; moreover I had been startled
earlier in the evening by prolonged
shrieks from an upper room in the
house, where my landlady's sister, who
was very ill, had a hysterical fit. I
had just read to the end of a long
and particularly horrible narrative when
I was disturbed by the beating of
the curtain—the wind having risen
somewhat—and I got up to close
the window. As I turned round for the
purpose the curtain rose again, and I
saw a ghastly object. A fearful face
staring black, long and hideous, and
surmounted by two monstrous horns, its
eyes, large and bright, gleamed horribly,
and a mouth grained with immense
teeth grinned at me. Then the curtain
slowly descended. But I knew the hor-
rible thing was there. I waited, by no
means comfortably, while the curtain
fluttered about, showing parts of the
black monster. At last it rose again,
as if to disclose the whole face. But the
face lost its horror for me; for the
horns were gone. Instead of the two
nearly upright horns which before had
shown black and frightful against the
light background of sea and sky, there
were two sloped ears as unmistakably
asinine as I felt myself at the moment.
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